

SPORTS

LATONIA OAKS INAUGURAL
WILL BE EASTERN AFFAIR

Many Entries in \$10,000 Mile-and-a-Quarter Race for Three-Year-Olds.

FILLIES ARE TRAINING WELL

Eight or Ten of Country's Best Probably Will Face Barrier July 2—Nancy Lee and Polly Ann to Run.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

COVINGTON, KY., June 25.—The

inaugural running of the Latonia Oaks, on July 2, as a \$10,000 added-

money race of one mile and a quarter for three-year-olds, will be very

much an Eastern affair. Owners are

customized to racing on the courses of

New York failed to send the expected

delegation of colts West for the

Latonia Derby renewal, and that

splendid race of one mile and a half

was left to Western contestants. But

the failure of Eastern representation

in the Latonia Derby was due to an

anticipated training off of Truxter

and Prudery, the stars of the Whit-

ney stable, the development of a

split by Purdum, the acquisition of

a colt by Joe and other matters.

The fillies of both Eastern and

Western ownership that are eligible

for the Oaks race, happily, have been

training unusually well and from

where we sit now, it looks as though

eight or ten of the country's best

will nose the barrier at Latonia on

July 2, all of them ready to deliver

their best of speed. Whether there

is among these 1921 yearlings a filly

one that will prove capable of equal-

ing the performance last season of

Bradward, Busy Signal,

which when she defeated Cleopatra

in the last \$5,000 Oaks renewal, has

gained one mile and a quarter in

the record time for Latonia of 2:02 2-5.

It is conjectured, but certain it is that

the current season's standard among

the potential starters.

Nancy Lee, the Maryland-bred

daughter of Broadbent and Naugle,

to Lady, which defeated Prudery in

the Kentucky Oaks renewal, will bear

the silks of Philip A. Clark, of New

York. Nancy has been at Belmont

Park for upward of three weeks, and

she has trained splendidly over the

and Westchester Association course.

Polly Ann, a Virginia-bred daughter

of Superman, now one of the most

successful of the yearlings, is owned

by Commander at stud service in the

United States, will come this way

with the renewal of the race. A filly

of better race than any other colt

she has met, she has been trained

her hind legs while the breakneck

field was at the starting gate. Polly

Ann was named so badly she was per-

sonated by her owner, who said she

was named after the actress, and

she has been named after the actress

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WAGERING ON COMING
RING CLASSIC SLIGHT

Challenger's Supporters Demand Unreasonable Odds—Bets Do Not Exceed \$75,000.

[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—Wagering

on the Dempsey-Carpenter bout for

the world's heavyweight champion-

ship at Jersey City, July 2, is ex-

ceedingly light despite interest on two

continents that promises to eclipse

that evidenced in any previous title

battle. Both men have numerous ad-

mirers who, as yet, have failed to

back their opinions with much money.

Stimulating wagering is expected on

the eve of the bout with a probable

inflow of currency from France.

According to figures at which some

money has been wagered in Wall

Street, Jack Dempsey seems likely to

go into the ring an odds-on favorite

at 2 to 1. Although in past bouts

for the title, the champion almost

invariably has been the favorite, not

since the Sullivan-Corbett battle has

the title holder been so strongly

in a bout of major worth. Sullivan

was a 4-to-1 choice over "Gen-

tleman Jim" Willard was a 2-to-1

favorite over Jack Dempsey when

the challenger won at Toledo. Jim

Jeffries entered the ring favored at

21-2 to 1 to beat Jack Johnson at

Reno, Johnson, three weeks before

he met Jess Willard at Havana, was

a 2-to-1 favorite, but these figures

shifted as the day of the bout ap-

proached, and the negro climbed into

the ring with the odds only 6 to 5

in his favor. Jim Corbett was ap-

proximately a 2-to-1 shot over Bob

Fitzsimmons when they met at Car-

son City.

The total amount of money wagers-

ed on the coming battle to date is

estimated by a New York sporting

man not to exceed \$75,000. A large

part of this amount has been placed

in so-called "frank" bets, odds of 9

to 5 have been quoted that Demp-

sey will win by a knockout. Per-

sons who back Carpenter to drop

Dempsey for the count demand odds

of 20 to 1. Odds of 10 to 1 have been

asked by persons who would wager

that Carpenter will not answer the

bell for the third round.

Paris, almost hysterical in its en-

thusiasm for the French war hero,

nevertheless is dubious when money

is mentioned. Word received here

states that Dempsey rules an 8 to 5

favorite on the boulevards, with lit-

tle money placed.

Petting men believe that the lack

of wagering is due largely to the

fact that Carpenter's supporters de-

sire unreasonable odds. Also, they

believe that the international aspect

of the contest, while making for the

unusual interest which will draw the

greatest "gate" in the ring's history,

is largely sentimental and not con-

ducive to heavy wagering for that

reason.

The bout does not compare with

the Jeffries-Johnson and the Willard-

Dempsey battles at a corresponding

period. One Broadway man declared:

"There was at least \$2,000,000 was

bet on the Jeffries-Johnson battle, and

it is safe to say that as much or

more changed hands at Reno when

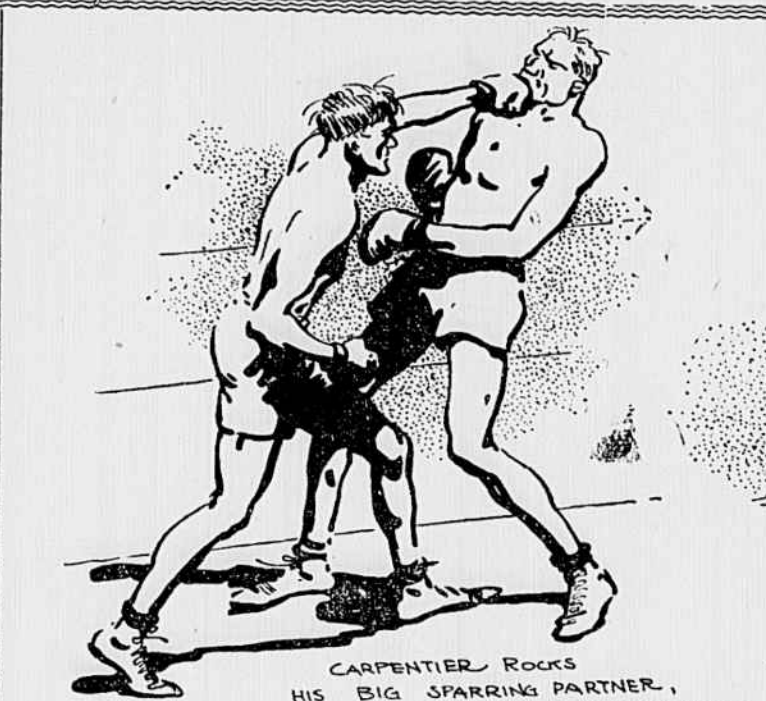
Jeffries lost to Johnson."

Prudery, which has improved in

condition and James Rowe, who

up on her after the running of the

Kentucky Oaks, has had enough



CARPENTIER ROCKS HIS BIG SPARRING PARTNER, JOURNEE, WITH SHARP LEFT HOOKS.

JOCK HUTCHISON TAKES
BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE
FROM ROGER WETHERED

American Professional Outclasses English Amateur in Play-Off on Links at St. Andrews—Final Score Is 150 to 150.

(Continued From First Page.)

fashion, both players getting fours, while at the second Wethered ap-

proached short from the rough and Hutchison pitched over the green, both taking fives. Hutchison got a lead of two strokes at the third.

Wethered was weak on the green at the tenth and took four. Hutchison, playing wonderful golf, made the nine holes in 33, and at this stage led the Englishman by nine strokes, which he maintained until the end.

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At the twelfth Wethered pulled his drive into the furze and was obliged to play back. Then he missed a two-foot putt and had to take a seven.

Hutchison appeared to play this hole carelessly. He likewise missed a two-foot putt, taking five for the hole. On the thirteenth both were on the green in two and down in four.

On the long fourteenth Hutchison landed his third six yards from the flag and was down in five. The Englishman was bunkered, and on his second attempt for the green overran the cup, fifteen yards. He had a two-yard putt in front of him for a six, but missed and registered another seven. Both players had good tee shots to the green at the fifteenth, and were down in four. On the sixteenth Hutchison missed a yard putt. The Oxonian dropped back at the seventeenth, where he pulled his drive. At the eighteenth Wethered was put off his game by a dog chase across the green and took five to four for Hutchison. On the second round the fourth hole was a dangerous one for Wethered, who missed the hole from a yard and had a six while Hutchison was down in four. At the fifth hole Hutchison holed a thirty-yard putt for a three. Wethered took five. At the sixth Hutchison placed a beautiful drive four

yards from the pin and got another three. Wethered bogged down in four, while at the second Wethered ap-

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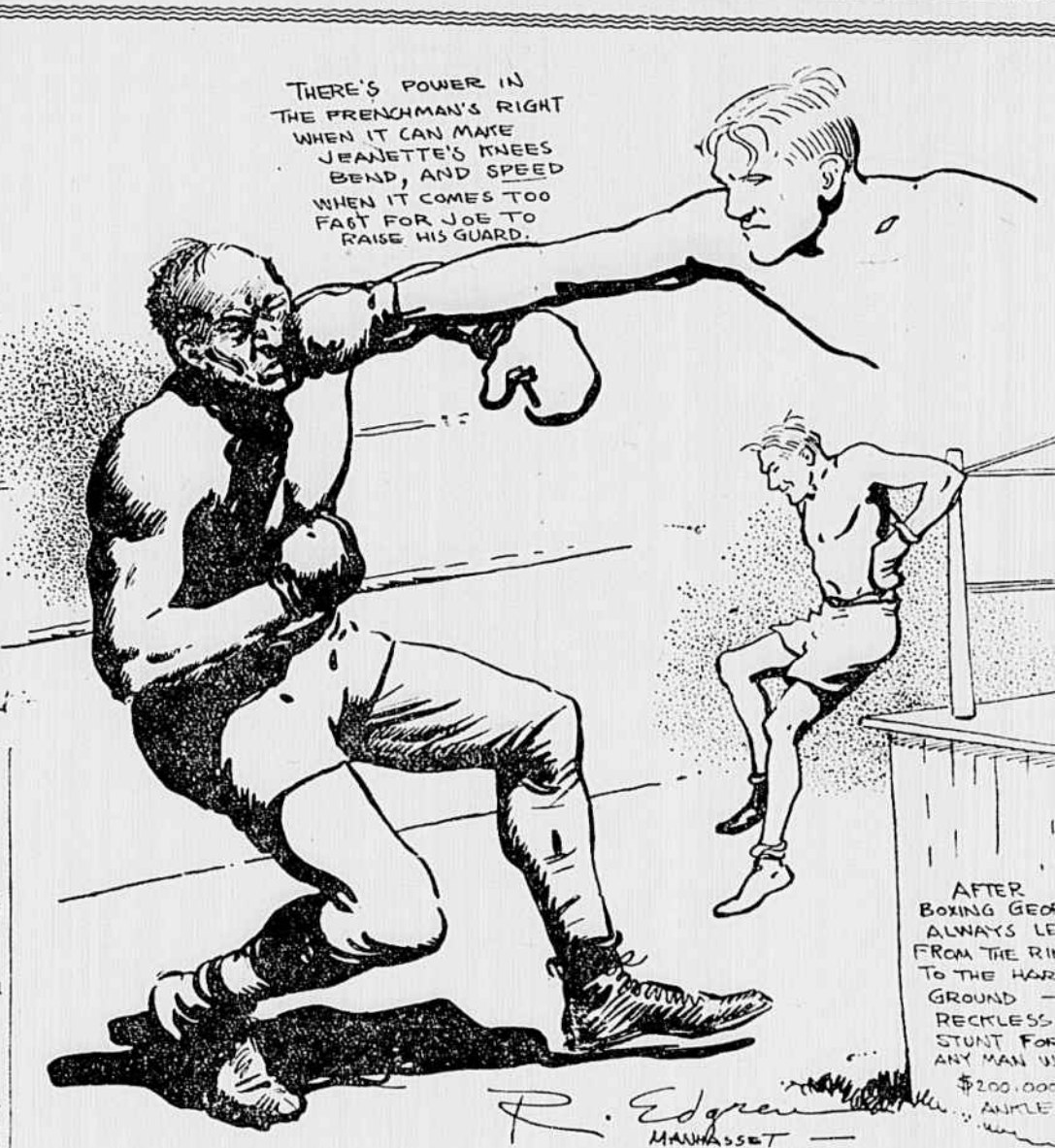
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THERE'S POWER IN THE FRENCHMAN'S RIGHT WHEN IT CAN MAKE JEANETTE'S KNEES BEND, AND SPEED WHEN IT COMES TOO FAST FOR JOE TO RAISE HIS GUARD.

AFTER BOXING GEORGE ALWAYS LEAPS FROM THE RING TO THE HARD GROUND—A RECKLESS STUNT FOR ANY MAN WITH \$200,000.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES

First race—claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs—Glenbelle, 50; Margaret White, 11; Zennotta, 14; Maggie Murphy, 14; Rose Hugan, 14; Kirtin, 14; Madeline, 14; Vanly Dwyer, 14; Eddy, 14; Ravenna, 14; Lady Dehn, 14; Tawar, 14; Swift Grass, 14.

Second race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Third race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Fourth race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Fifth race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Sixth race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Seventh race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Eighth race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Ninth race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Tenth race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

Eleventh race—claiming, three-year-olds, one mile—Sporting Blood, 12; Copper Dog, 16; Sporty, 16; John Paul Jones, 16; Playfellow, 12; Dimmesdale, 16; Polly Ann, 14; Paines, 12; Houghlin, 12.

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